Only 6,410, Mostly of Second, Indicate Small Percentage of Army Remains.

GENERAL OFFICERS BACK

\$9,000,000 in Gold Shipped to Pay Troops, but Not Needed, Is Aboard.

France is fast losing the mighty force of Yankee armed men that helped her win the war, troopships departing from Brest recently being laden to not much more than half their capacity. The Leviathan got in yesterday with 6,410 officers and men, mainly of the Second Diision, when she might have brought twice that number. She lay ten days in nine other troopships, before she could get evn this modest, for her, complement of returning warriors. Not all the delay was due to waiting for more troops It was deemed desirable to let 1,500 "It is men who had never seen Paris, where a tradition says all good Americans exdays' shore leave and take in the French

The trip of the big ship was through seas smooth as glass, to use a nautical exaggeration, which enabled the ship's surgeon, Commander Fed A. Asserson, to perform without any more trouble operations for appendicitis and one for the draining of a pleural cavity of a pneumonia patient. All the patients are

Julian MacDonnell, second class electrician, died of pneumovia as the trans-port neared Sandy Hook, and his body yas brought to port, as was the body was brought to port, as was the body of Lieut,-Commander Carries Ö. Maas of the Naval Reserve and 157 West Fortieth street, who died in Paris while doing Red Cross work several weeks ago.

Among the general officers arriving by the Leviathan were Major Gen. John Biddle, who has been in command of the American Forces in England; Brigadler-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Major-Gen. William Lassiter, Brigadler-Gen. Charles H. McKinstry and Brigadler-Gen. Daniel F. Craig, commanding the Second Brigade of Field Artillery of the Second Division. Geb. Law.

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the Leviathan were the 12th Field Ar-tillery, Col. David McC. McKell commanding, 65 officers and 1813 men; the Second Supply Train, 18 officers and 532 men, and the Second Train Headquarters and Military Police Company, 7 officers and 196 men. The final unit of the Fourth Division, the 29th Infantry, 106 officers and 2,569 men in command, in command of Col. Frank C. Belles, also

returned.

The Leviathan brought back \$9,000.

The pay off the army stationed in Brest.

It was not needed, whatever may have the remain for sending it over, and that is why it took a round trip to

Wilhelmina brought home the The Willelmina brought home the Third Battalion of the Sixth Marines, thus completing the Second Division, except a Signal Battalion held on the Rhine for duty, that will be ready to parade in Manhattan to-morrow. Col. Harry Lee of Georgetown, D. C., commander of the Sixth Marines, arrived with the Third Battalion. As a volunteer second lieutenant, he served through the Spanish-American war and later fol-lowed the fortunes of his memn into many parts of the world. In proportion to numbers, the regiment boasts of having more decorated men than any other

### TO GREET SECOND'S OFFICERS.

Hylan and Wanamaker Will Head Delegation at City Hall To-day. Mayor Hylan and Rodman Wana-maker, chairman of the Mayor's Com-

mittee of Welcome, are to receive the officers of the Second Division in the Aldermania Chamber at City Hall this afternoon. The officers will assemble at the Hotel Astor and will be escorted to the City Hall by a detachment of mounted police. Among those in the party will be Major-Gen. John A. Lejeune, division commander: Brig.-Gen. Wendell G. Neville, commander of the Fourth Marine Brigade: Col. H. B. Myers, chief of staff; Lieut-Col. Hugh Matthews, Lieut-Col. William E. R. Covell. Mator Fairle B. Keyster and Col. vell, Major Ralph B. Keyster and Col. Hanson E. Ely, commander of the Third Marine Brigade. A room has been engaged at the Hotel

Astor, where registrations may be made by former members of the division who are now in civil life. The room is to be used also as an information bureau for men on furlough.

### MORE RECEIVE WAR HONORS.

Pershing Announces Award of D. S. C. to Several.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The War Department announced to-day that Gen, Pershing had awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following officers and men of the American Expeditionary

Lieut.-Col. Charles P. Hall, Beulah, Lieut-Col. Charles P. Hall, Beulah, Miss.; Major Rutherford H. Spessard, Uniontown, Ala.; Capts. Madison H. Lewis, New York, and Richard G. Piumley, Glenbrook, Conn.; Lieuts. Charles A. Shelor, Roanoke, Va., and Oskar E. Youngdahl, Red Wing, Minn.; Sergeant-Major Alvey Jones, Carrick, Pa.; Sergeants Paul J. Bonack, Three Lakes, Wis.; Vincent P. Klielpinski, Milwaukee; Eugene B. Cassidy, Pittsburg, and Ernest L. Downey, Istan, Mo.; Privates Prederick Kannantuono, 48 East Thirty-fiftst street, Brooklyn; Walter Zobnowski, Philadelphia; Harry B. Reach, Corneys

Philadelphia; Harry B. Reach, Corneys Point, N. J.; William E. Hughes, Lynch-burg, Va., and Luther Cay, Adrian, Ga. EIGHT SOLDIERS FACE DEATH.

Second Court-Martial Forwards

Findings to Wilson.

ROCKFORD, Ili., Aug. 6.—A record of the findings in the second trial by courtmartial of eight negro soldiers at Camp Grant on a charge of attacking a white woman in May. 1918, was to-day forwarded President Wilson.

He will take the case under advisement for the second time, having granted the soldiers retrial after they were found guilty by a former court-martial. Penalty for the crime is death under army regulations.

Although it required strenuous measures to sell about \$20,000,000,000 worth of Government bonds during the war, Mr.

# CONGRESS RECEIVES LABOR'S RAIL PLAN

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Federation of Labor, that the employees would stop all the railroads of the coun-try if the Flumb plan was not adopted was characterised by Mr. Stone as "the rankest kind of nonsense."

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"We know the railroads will be run whether this plan is adopted or not," he said. "The Government would use the power at its command to operate them, because people are dependent on the railroads for their very existence."

Chairman Esoh then questioned Mr. Morrison about the threats of the employees to force through the Plumb plan.

of railroads by public opinion expresses through Congress?' Mr. Sims asked. "Yes," replied Mr. Morrison. "What method would you adopt to

bring it about?"

"We would try to convince the country it was the most feasible plan." Would you apply duress?" pursued

is not part of the plan of organised labor."

"Would you use the present political parties or try to organize a labor party for the express purpose of putting over the Piumb plan and extending it to other industries that are considered semi-public?" asked Chairman Esch.

"Labor has no plan to organize a political party." Mr. Morrison replied. "It is partisan to principles, not parties."

adopted would the efforts of your organ-ization be to secure its adoption by one political party and thus submit the ques year?"
"That very probably would be our

"That would be the peaceful and true

"That would be the peaceful and true American procedure, would it not?" asked Mr. Esch.

"That's the precedure we have always followed," Mr. Morrison insisted.

Representative Barkley (Ky.) asked what would be the situation if both parties put such a plank in their platform. Mr. Morrison replied that would indicate even greater sentiment for the plan.

"If no political party adopted such plank what would be your procedure,"
asked Representative Barkley.
"Labor would then carry on an education campaign to influence members."

cation campaign to influence members."
Mr. Morrison replied. "It would circularize the people and let them decide, but it would not use coercive measures."
In urging reduction of the present cost of living Mr. Stone declared railroad wages had increased 37 per cent. while the cost of living had gone up 82 per cent. This brought sharp declarations from several members that the railroad employees had benefited more than any other class.

Mr. Stone sharply criticised Congress

Mr. Stone sharply criticised Congress for not taking action to reduce the cost of living, but immediately was taken to

"Congress has known this situation for several mouths and is now talking of adjourning," said Mr. Stone. "It reminds one of Nero fiddling while Rome burned. Congress has been so busy playing politics that it has given no thought to the common people."

Mr. Winslow asked if he didn't think the executive departments with all their war powers had ample authority to meet

"You know we are still at war and all the war laws regulating prices are still in force?" Mr. Winslow asked.

"Yes," replied Mr. Stone, "we are in war, an industrial war, and during that war, an industrial war, and during that time the Government should have power

### to fix and regulate prices." New Crusade to Start.

Mr. Stone in his statement before the committee said regarding the plan of railroad nationalization: "We advance to a new crusade with the faith of the

"There's no place to dig to," Mr. Stone

Mr. Winslow also brought out that the Brotherhood chiefs had taken no referendum vote on the question of Government ownership and could not state whether it was the wish of the em-

whether it was the wish of the employees they represent. This Mr. Stone was compelled to admit.

Mr. Winslow failed in efforts to obtain from Mr. Morrison a categorical "Yes" or "No" answer as to whether the railroad employees and labor in general were not better off in this country now than ever before.

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His first question was:

"Has labor, including railroad employees, at any time in any country ever been so well fed, clothed, housed or entertained as in the United States today?"
Mr. Morrison first replied this was

true at the time of the armistice, and then said taking into account the in-creased cost of living conditions were rot as good as in 1914.

The second question was:

"Has labor ever been so well off in

regard to bank deposits as now?"
"I have no accurate information or that subject," was Morrison's reply

Startling Statements Made. Despite the declarations of the labor

bestite the declarations of the labor heads that they propose to carry on a peaceful propaganda to force Govern-ment ownership, several startiing stare-ments that several committeemer con-

There is a growing belief that capi-"There is a growing bellef that capite is not entitled to a jeturn on its investments," was one made by Mr. Stone.

Questioning by Representative Coady (Md.) failed to cause Mr. Stone to reveal any details other than, "It is a question for future discussion."

"But capital has saved up profits that probably should have gone to the workers," Mr. Stone added.

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ers." Mr. Stone added.

Another startling statement was to the effect in the near future it probably would be considered unfair to allow children to inherit the fortunes of their parents, but devote estates to the building of churches, schools and humanitarian institutions. Mr. Morrison advanced this thought.

The inheritance of a large fortune gives one person an undue advantage.

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ever another, he argued.
"But what about the person's father, who probably started with nothing and who probably started with nothing and by industry and thrift worked his way to the top?" asked Representative Coady. "We already give a large share of the benefits of inheritances to the public through large taxea."

Morrison did not answer,
The Federation of Labor also indi-sated, he believed, "the day was coming" when there would be a lovel of wages for both skilled and unskilled labor.
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for both skilled and unskilled labor.

"Do you mean we are coming to the day when the man who becomes skilful through hard work will not be properly remunerated for his work?" asked Representative Sastlers (Ind.).

"Well, it probably will be a long time before this comes, but you will notice unskilled wages have advanced more than those of skilled labor, and the trend is noticeable," was Mr. Morrison's reply.

Morrison said in reply to questions of Mr. Barkley that there would be little difficulty in marketing about \$15,000,000,000 in bonds to pay for the railroads under the Piumb plan.

Mr. Winslow pointed out that under the programme it was proposed to squeeze out all watered stock.

"Won't this cause a great loss to thousands of small investors who have bought the stock believing it was sold honestly?"

"It's not the first time this has been

"It's not the first time this has been done," Morrison replied, "but that question could be left to Congress."

"Yes. That's an easy way. It is the well known buck with wheels on it this time," Mr. Winslow retorted.

Representative Montague (Va.) forced Mr. Stone to admit that everybody, including labor, got all it could out of the way.

"Everybody except the men France," Mr. Montague came back.

Future Pante Predfeted.

"Well, some one got what they should have had," Mr. Stone said. Both Mr. Stone and Mr. Morrison ar-gued that profits could be shown by Government ownership at the present rates, despite the fact that Government oper-ation has already incurred a large Mr. Stone predicted that a panic would

follow this war, just as came after the civil war. He emphasized that every-body would be better satisfied if prices brought down. "If we get a 25 per cent. increase to-orrow," Mr. Stone said, "rents and the

morrow," Mr. Stone said, "rents and the prices of all commodities will imme-diately go up. Unless some solution is found in the next few months, this country is going to see the worst time in its history. People are not going to starve.

They are going to die fighting. There is profiteering clear down the line, and the people suffer.

"The big five packers have a corner on meat supplies, and it is up to the Government to take drawite action along.

lovernment to take drastic action along this line at once." Mr. Morrison charged that the stee trust, through its refusal to allow its employees to organize, was responsible

for a large share of the unrest.
"But where your employees are or-sanized and have obtained high wages, as in the case of the Railroad Adminis tration, they are not satisfied." Representative Merritt (Conn.) said.

Mr. Morrison depled that removal of the prohibition ban would cause all the troubles to roll away, saying it had no connection with the situation.

# ULTIMATUM BRINGS PROTEST BY ALLIES

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clalists without the aid of Hungaria "Equipment of all kinds needed for an army of 300,000 men must be handed over, along with the following: Fifty per cent, of all the rolling stock which still

belongs to Hungary, according to the records of the Hungarian State; 50 per cent. of all the machinery and material which exists in Hungary and is used for the exists in Hungary and is used for the construction, maintenance and repairs of rolling stock; 200 touring cars, 400 motor trucks in good condition, with their scoessories; 50 per cent. of all livestock, animals of all kinds, which exist at present, according to the records in Hungary; 20,000 carloads of wheat, 10,000 carloads of corn, 5,000 carloads of barley and fodder, 30 per cent. of all agricultural machinery of every kind existing in Hungary; all floating material of all kinds which belongs to the Rumanian State or to Rumanian commanian State or to Rumanian com panies or citizens taken away from Ru nania by the enemy and now arian waters; 50 per cent, of all floating material of every kind belonging to the Hungarian State; all Rumanian prisoners and hostages and all Rumanian deserters of every nationality, now refu-

gees in Hungary, at the signature of this "For the purpose of delivering these "For the purpose of delivering these articles to Rumanian solders who were unable to cultivate their land because they were kept mobilized, to guarantee the safety of the State against those who continuously disturbed the peace and because they lacked the necessary means, which was taken from them by the graphy the Hungarian Supreme "If you are so dissatisfied with condi-tions, why don't you do as the Pilsrim Command agrees to maintain, at the Fathers did—dig out?" asked Representative Winslow. troops occupy Hungarian territory west of the Tisza (Theisz) River, all the Rayal Rumanian forces which were in these resions at the time of the signing of the present agreement, and to procure the coal necessary for the circulation required by Rumanian military necessity in the region west of the Tieza.

Mission to Stay in Budapest.

"The Royal Rumanian armies will not be withdrawn to the east of the not be withdrawn to the east of the Tisza until the supreme Hungarian com-mander has carried out the conditions imposed in paragraph A (for the deliv-ery of war material)."

After minor details devering the de-livery of material and animals the ulti-

matum provides: "For the superficion and exacution of this agreement a Rumanian mission will be established in Budapest. This mission will be operating until the rati-fication of peace between Rumania and Hungary by legally constituted Hun-garian authorities. The mission will en-joy all diplomatic privileges and the immunity granted by civilized nations. "The present demand must be accepted or rejected in its entirety, consequently counter proposals will not be received. The time for reply expires at 10 o'clock P. M. August 5.

"In case these conditions are not acceptable the Rumanian supreme com-

ment ownership, several starti'ng stare-ments that several committeemen con-sidered revolutionary were made by the witnesses.

mand will remove from Hungary, with-out regard to proportion, material and witnesses. mania to repair, at least in part, the sad devastations wrought by the enemy who, during all the time of his occupa-

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CRIME ON INCREASE, ANTI-DRYS CONTEND

Felonies and Vicious Depredations More Now Than Before July 1, They Assert.

The sun had hardly set on what many people consider the saddest of all July firsts when the Anti-Saloon League and the other prohibition agencies began is-suing reviews of the crime situation, all about how crime had decreased since boose was thrown out and everything.
The latest bulletin of the Anti-Saloon
League declared that these United States
had become a mighty nice and a very
good place since alcohol died, and
showed a marked decrease in all sorts
of crime. Comes now the Association Opposed

Comes now the Association Opposed to National Prohibitions of 19 West Forty-fourth street with the other side of the story, so dear public, having paid its money, can take its choice.

The Association Opposed to National Prohibitions scouts the claim of the Anti-Saloon League that crime has de-Anti-Saloon League that crime has decreased, and declares that while it has made no inquiry into conditions, voluntary reports sent in by its members indicate that crime has increased rather than diminished since the first of July. "In some of the large cities," says a statement issued by the association, "there has been a decrease in arrests for drunkenness in July as compared with June, but June was an exceptional month for drinking because it was supposed to be the last month of open barrooms.

felonies and the more vicious crimes.

'There has been a revival of the gangster feuds in New York, resulting already in three or four murders.

'There has been a marked increase in

drug addictions.
"Seven persons have died in Jersey
City within the last ten days, according o the Assistant County Physician, fro irinking wood alcohol.
"There were \$53 more arrests in St.
Louis in July than in June.

"All records were broken in the Re-corder's Court in Atlanta on July 20, when thirty-eight cases of drunkenness ame up for trial. "From many cities come reports of a reduction in lesser crimes attended by an increase of felonies, such as murder, arson, burgiary, &c."

Maine Bars Dry Referendum. AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 6.—A referendum vote cannot be taken in Maine on the national prohibition amendment accordhis to a decision by the State Supreme broken Court announced to-day. The court de-

cided at the same time that the act the last Legislature giving women to privilege of voting for Presidential eletors might be submitted to the vote at a special election. The court found that the ratification of the national pro-hibition amendment was complete, final and conclusive as far as the State of Maine was concerned when the Legis lature passed the ratification resolution

## ALL COAL TRAINS ARE ANNULLED BY C. & O.

Traffic of Every Description May Be Suspended Soon.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 6.—All coal traffic was suspended on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway this afternoon as a result of the shopmen's strike. At the same time an order was issued from division headquarters here proclaiming an embargo on all classes of freight Local freight trains have been annulied and it was predicted traffic of all description will halt before the end of the week unless there is an immediate cossa-

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Effects on traffic of the strike of Federated Railroad Shop-men which started last Friday were seen to-day in the embargo placed by several lines in the southwest on all freight shipments except carload lots of livestock and perishable goods. Acces-sions to the ranks of the strikers, which

Indianapolis, Aug. 6.—In a telegram to President Wilson the Indiana Federa-tion of Farmers Associations representore than 100,000 Indiana farmers ion" and declared that if the railroad strike continues it seriously considers advising all its members to hold all farm products until the strike ends. The message to the president was signed by Lewis Taylor, general secretary

# WORKERS SUED FOR \$400,000. to Danbury Hatters.

WATERLOO, Jows. Aug. 6 .- Damages of Attendo, lows, Aug. 6.—Damages of \$400,000 for breach of contract on the part of employees of the Waterloo Gaso-lene Engine Company, following the precedent of the Danbury Hatters case, are asked in a suit filed yesterday by that company, which is owned by John Deere Company, Moline, Ill., against the International Machinists Union, its or-ganizer, officers and members. Conspiracy to unionize the factory, change hours and terms of labor and working conditions is alleged, as well as broken contracts made by individual em-

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WHISKEY SALES TO BE KEPT UP BY MANY

Saloonkeepers Not Deterred by Fine and Prison Sentence of One Man.

Many saloonkeepers in Manhattan as erted yesterday that they would conseried yesterday that they would continue to sell whiskey until their present stocks are disposed of, notwithstanding the sentence of six months imprisonment and fine of \$1,000 imposed on John H. Voege of 112 Centre street by Judge Wilson in the Federal district court after his conviction of violation of the wartime prohibition law. Several dealers said that they believed they had a legal right to dispose of the whiskey already on hand and that they would sell it openly.

whiskey already on hand and that they would sell it openly.

Supplementing their statements, the saloonkeepers announced that they intended to bring suit against Government agents in the event of their arrest on the ground that they have paid Federal liquor taxes and state licenses and that they cannot legally be deprived of the opportunity to realize on their investment unless they are reimbursed.

One saloon proprietor explained that

One saloon proprietor explained that he had \$75,000 invested in his business and that all of his wife's money was included in the sum. He said he had been an American citizen for thirty-five years and that he had always paid his Federal and State taxes during tha time. Equity demanded, he maintained that he be permitted to get his money back from the sale of the liquor he had

In many saloons the supply has been exhausted and these dealers are surrendering their licenses. Large numbers of licenses have already been turned in. In some places sales have been made under cover and it has been necessary for customers to be known ir order to got drinks. Bartenders who key bottle. The word has been passed around that whiskey may be obtained ver innumerable bars by calling for

sherry wine.

Most of the big cabarets on Broadway have bowed to the inevitable. Instead of calling for highballs, the wiscustomers bring their own flasks Scotch or rye and mix their drinks glasses provided by obliging waiters. every instance, however, a considerable charge is made for the service.

San Diego, Cai., Aug. 6.—Returning from a flight to the Pacific fleet a sca-plane piloted by Lieut. O. P. Kilmer of the North Island Naval Air Station fell in San Diego harbor last night. S. E. Devere, radio electrician, was killed.

# BREWER DENIES BEER VIOLATES U. S. LAW

Newark Concern Pleads Not Guilty to Criminal Charge.

Not guilty was the plea entered yes-terday in the United States District Court at Newark by Christian Felgenspan. Inc., to a criminal information filed by the Government charging that the brewery is manufacturing beer containing as much as one-half of one per cent. alcohol in violation of the war time

prohibition act. None of the officers of the brewery appeared in court. The plea was entered by Hagrison P. Ideds-bury, counsel. The defendant contends that the bear manufactured since the Government regulations were sent out is not intoxicating, and therefore does not come within the provisions of the law. The Government will rely on the wording of the

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